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Ignacio turns 100

Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ignacio, a tri-ethnic community rich in heritage, celebrated its 100th year in a town-wide celebration Saturday, Sept. 28. Cultural dancers (above) of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe gather with community members during a round dance, as Yellow Jacket keeps the beat of the drum strong. The afternoon's events included singing and dancing, face-painting, games and contests – including a pig catching contest. **For full coverage, see page 7.**

TRIBAL COUNCIL

New health plan goes live

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's new Tribal Member Health Benefit Program took effect Tuesday, Oct. 1, the culmination of years of planning to better address tribal members' health care needs. Under the program, each tribal member will receive an insurance card by mail in early October. The card grants access to a nationwide network of hospitals, clinics and doctors. The goal of the program is to make benefits available to all tribal members that mirror the tribe's employee health care plan, said Scott McIntyre, a consultant who helped craft it. In a general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19, Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. said the program is a game changer. "This is history in the making," Newton said. "The acknowledgement goes out to the past leadership that saw this vision, and now it's happening." Newton cautioned that there would be a few "bumps in the road" as the new plan takes effect, but said the long-term effect will be an improvement in the health of tribal members. "It is here now for you, the people," he said. Tribal members living on or near the Southern Ute Reservation will continue to use the Southern Ute Health Center for routine needs. When a patient needs a service the clinic can't provide, or for tribal members living in other areas, the card will tell other providers what's covered and who to bill. When a tribal member visits a doctor or facility within the network, there should be no cost. For more information, see the Tribal Member Health Benefit Program FAQ at www.sudrum.com/health/2013/09/25/tribal-member-health-benefit-program-faq.

MONSOON SEASON

Reservation forest roads closed due to rain damage

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

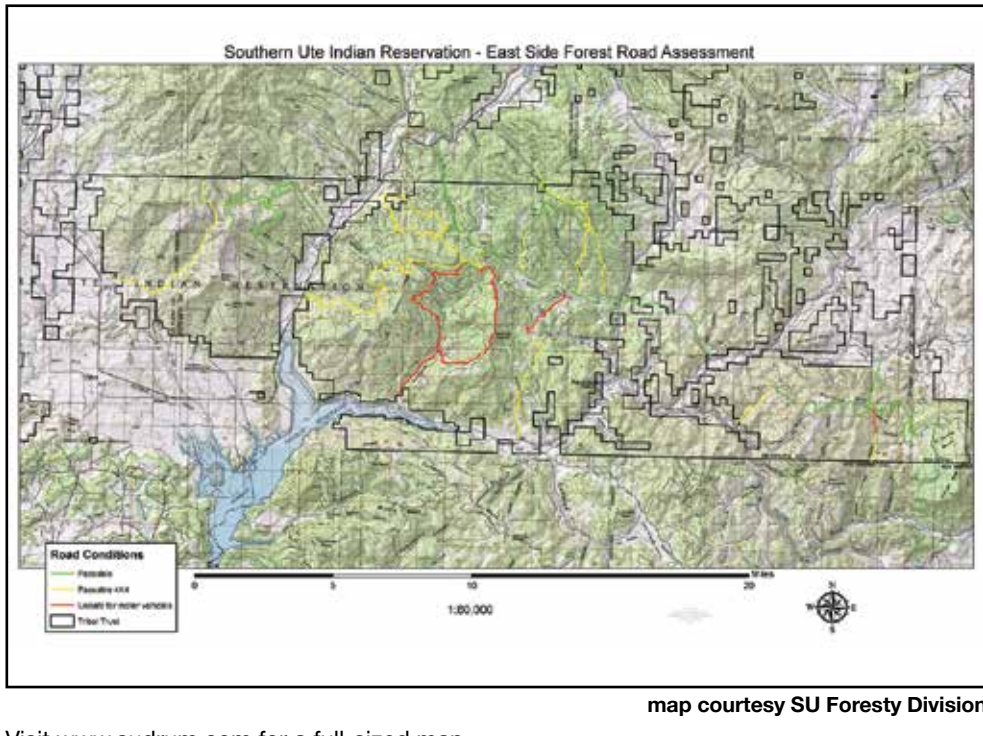
The Southern Ute Agency of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, with the concurrence of tribal leaders, has closed several forest roads on the Southern Ute Reservation pending repairs to damage caused by heavy rains this month.

In a meeting Monday, Sept. 23 at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility, Superintendent John Waconda and staff met with Southern Ute Executive Officer Steve R. Herrera Sr. and members of the tribe's Natural Resources Department to discuss closing roads deemed unsafe for vehicle travel.

The roads identified are primarily on the east side of the reservation and include several frequented by hunters. Boulders, large sinkholes, washouts and exposed culverts are among the problems caused by the rains, according to Ken Van Zee of the agency's Forestry Branch.

"We've got culverts washed out. We've got roads washed out," Van Zee said. "What got us into this mess is lack of ditches and maintenance over the years."

Lena Atencio, director of the tribal Natural Resources Department, said that while some could be upset over the closures, safety is paramount.



map courtesy SU Forestry Division

Visit www.sudrum.com for a full-sized map.

"We don't want hunters going out there and getting stuck, especially where there's no cell phone reception," she said.

In the days following the meeting, the tribe's Forestry Division and others assessed road conditions before a final closure list was determined.

Tribal and BIA officials are currently drawing up a priority list for short-term repairs, which they hope to begin immediately – provided the weather clears up long enough to allow it.

"The bottom line is just get them passable,"

Atencio said.

Waconda said long-term solutions, including culvert

replacement, could be implemented in coming years as funding is available.

Forest road conditions

- The closed roads are as follows (west to east):**
- Upper Sandoval Canyon Road (SU 166)
 - East Sandoval Canyon Road (SU 156)
 - Escondido Road (SU 165)
 - Northern section of Seguro Canyon Road
- Other roads have been identified as passable only with 4x4 vehicles. These include the following (west to east):**
- Sambrito Canyon Road (SU 159)
 - Upper and lower Harrion Canyon Road (SU 167)
 - Payan Canyon Road (SU 168)
 - Southern section of Swede Canyon Road
 - Archuleta Creek Road
 - Garcia Canyon Road
 - Cabin Road (SU 161)
 - Western section of Madrid Canyon Road (SU 153)
 - Southern section of Seguro Canyon Road

- The following roads have been assessed and deemed safe for travel (west to east):**
- Upper Sheep Canyon Road
 - Pine Tree Canyon Road
 - Ignacio Creek Road off of Fosset Gulch Road
 - Deep Canyon Road
 - Northern section of Swede Canyon Road
 - Round Meadow Road
 - Gomez Canyon/Trail Canyon Road (SU 152)
 - Eastern section of Madrid Canyon Road (SU 153)
 - Jefferson Canyon Road (SU 154)
 - Archuleta Mesa Road (SU 139)



courtesy Lena Atencio/SU Natural Resources Dept.

Lower Sandoval Canyon Road is one of many forest roads on the Southern Ute Reservation in disrepair following heavy rains in September.

TRIBE & NATION

Does a federal shutdown matter to the tribe?

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

On Oct. 1, the U.S. federal government shut down. But how much does that affect the Southern Ute Indian Tribe? In the short term, there's no cause for panic, according to Finance Director Brian Zink. While there's a risk that a tribal employee might need to call a government agency on an issue and might find nobody home on the other end, there's relatively little other direct impact to the tribe as of today. "It tends to be an indirect impact," Zink said. "Right now, we've not really modified our operations in any significant way." In other words: People will still come to work, services will still be available, and bills will still be paid. The tribe has already received funding for the majority of its contracts and grants from the federal government, Zink said. One of the federal agencies hardest hit, the Environmental Protection Agency, furloughed more than 93 percent of its employees nationwide. But Tom Johnson, head of the tribe's Environmental Programs Division, said his staff will be able to continue monitoring air quality. "We sought approval from EPA to continue under our grant programs, so we're business as usual," he said.

"We don't have immediate access to [federal] staff, but we're proceeding on." Certainly, some pending items that require federal involvement have been slowed or delayed. The tribe's Natural Resources Department, for instance, had been working with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' Southern Ute Agency on a plan to repair forest roads damaged in recent rains – right up until the majority of BIA staffers were furloughed. But in most cases the tribe itself continues to operate, more or less, as normal. "We have not chosen to shut down for fear of not getting reimbursed for operations during this government shutdown," Zink said. "[But] that may become more of an issue if the fed shutdown starts to drag out over a longer period." Zink cautioned that the longer the shutdown continues, the more uncertainty there could be regarding what will be funded when the federal government reopens. Many tribal services depend partially on a class of federal funding that comes from "638 contracts," including police and health care services. "There is some chance that that funding may be reduced," he said. "The tribe will continue to assess the situation. As it drags out longer, it may choose to respond if in fact there's further developments in the crisis."

Meet the Candidates Night
Thursday, Oct. 17, 6 - 9 p.m.
Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 1

Candidates for two Tribal Council member seats are:

- Lena M. W. Atencio
- James M. Olguin
- Edward B. Box III
- Estelle Monte Jimenez
- Erwin Edward Taylor
- Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie
- Melvin J. Baker



COUNCIL CORNER

Tribal Health Department achieves AAAHC accreditation

Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Tribal Health Department has achieved accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

Accreditation distinguishes the Southern Ute Health Clinic from many other outpatient facilities as providing the highest quality of care to its patients as determined by an independent, external process of evaluation.

Status as an accredited organization means the Southern Ute Health Clinic has met nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality health care set by the

AAAHC. More than 5,000 ambulatory health care organizations seek accreditation; not all that undergo the rigorous on-site survey process are granted accreditation.

“We believe our patients deserve the best,” said Kaylor Shemberger, director of the Tribal Health Department. “When you see our certificate of accreditation, you will know AAAHC – an independent, not-for-profit organization – has closely examined our facility and procedures. It means we as an organization care enough about our patients to strive for the highest level of care possible.”

Ambulatory healthcare

organizations seeking accreditation by AAAHC undergo an extensive self-assessment and on-site survey by AAAHC expert surveyors: physicians, nurses, and administrators who are actively involved in ambulatory health care. The survey is consultative and educational, presenting best practices to help an organization improve its care and services.

“Going through the process challenged us to find better ways to serve our patients, and it is a constant reminder that our responsibility is to strive continuously improve the quality of care we provide,” Shemberger said.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCIL
HONORARY PROCLAMATION

SOUTHERN UTE BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH
OCTOBER 1, 2013

WHEREAS, breast cancer is a major cause of death in American Indian and Alaska Native Women; and

WHEREAS, breast cancer touches the lives of Americans from every background and in every community across our nation as more than two hundred thousand women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year; and

WHEREAS, working together, we can educate our population and the Native American community to prevent breast cancer and we recognize the ongoing efforts of dedicated advocates, researchers, and health care providers who strive each day to defeat this terrible disease; and

WHEREAS, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is committed to such education and support and recognizes the importance of dedicating a month to raise awareness of the impacts of breast cancer.

NOW THEREFORE, in recognition of the foregoing, the Council of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe does hereby proclaim the month of October, as

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

for the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and encourages all community members to recognize the resilience of those living with the disease and to memorialize those who have lost their lives. Let us strengthen our resolve to lead our community toward a future free of cancer in all its forms.

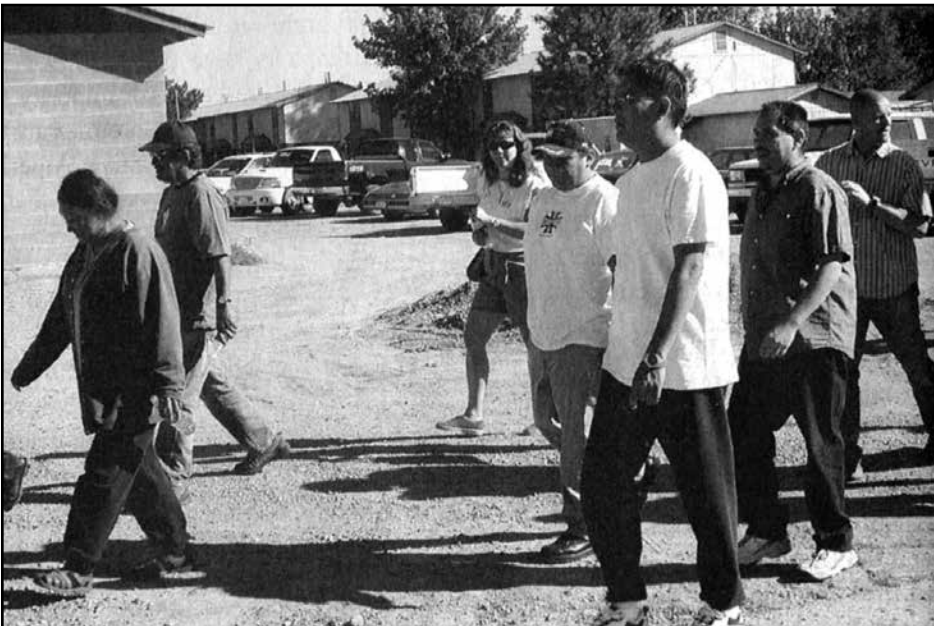
This Proclamation was approved and adopted this 1st day of October, 2013.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Seal to be affixed this first day of October, 2013.

Jimmy R. Newton Jr., Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council



MANY MOONS AGO



Jimmy Newton Jr./SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Several members of the community staged a walk to celebrate Native American “Wellbriety” Month. The walk on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, started at the Southern Ute Indian Housing Authority and ended at the SunUte Community Center.

This photo first appeared in the October 3, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



John T. Rehorn/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Hayword Bigday and Alden Naranjo (left) participate in an honor song during the powwow at Sky Ute Downs. The powwow was part of the festivities at the Southern Ute Fair. Friends and family from as far away as Montana came to visit and try their luck in the casino.

This photo first appeared in the October 1, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Chairman Leonard C. Burch crowns Miss Southern Ute 1983-84 Samantha Pinnecoose, daughter of Sam and Georgia Pinnecoose.

This photo first appeared in the October 3, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

Dept. of Natural Resources
Open House
Meal Provided
November 13th
Multi - Purpose Center
11:00 - 2:00

Mark Your Calendars & Please Join Us!

DNR is excited to announce we will be holding our 2nd Open House for Tribal Members to come meet with Department Representatives.

We will have tables set up for each DNR Division (Agriculture, Lands, Forestry, Wildlife, Range, Water Resources & GIS) with information on programs, their availability & Special Projects including the La Plata West Water Authority & ALP Project/Association. We are happy to answer any questions or concerns & welcome your suggestions!

Hope To See You There!!

NEWS IN BRIEF

WINTER ADVISEMENT FROM CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

To all of those utilizing our yard services and wood services: We will be ceasing the summer season assistance of lawn care Sept. 27. Our winter wood assistance will begin Oct. 7. Each tribal member has received a copy of our procedures, so please read those through, as many questions we receive frequently can be answered. Homeowners: The cold is coming and it's time to prepare your water lines to prevent freezing as well as service your furnace for the winter months. Special attention needs to be paid to those with lawn sprinkler systems. Please have them serviced for winter, as these systems are not insulated from the cold and they are not a repair service we provide. Also, these systems can be very costly to repair. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 970-563-0260 and we will be glad to help the best we can.

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

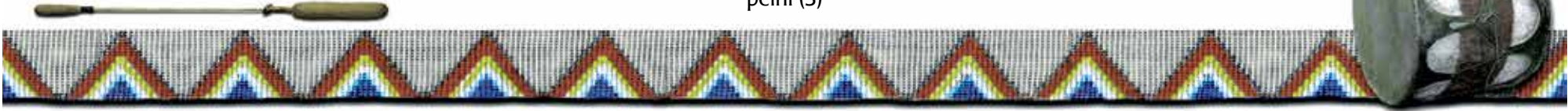
The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/ off stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

BISON FOR SALE NOW OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each. If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least two animals. The bison purchased must be removed within five days. Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property.

If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.





Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Visiting speaker Elena Giacci discusses cultural violence on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center.

TRIBAL HEALTH

Giacci: Use kindness to overcome historical trauma

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Elena Giacci, an anti-sexual and domestic violence specialist, visited the Sky Ute Casino Resort’s Events Center Wednesday, Sept. 25 to discuss American Indian culture.

Part Diné and Oglala Lakota, Giacci touched base on different native elements including the effects of residential boarding schools, speaking her native language, growing up as a native, and the results of historical trauma.

Giacci said the effect of residential boarding schools on Native students lingers to today.

“When we look back at some of the history of boarding schools, we can point at a significant factor that says this had a huge effect on our people,” she said.

The crowd sat quietly and listened to her words.

“I want to acknowledge that a) not every residential boarding school is bad, and b) not everybody’s experience was bad,” she said. “But what we do know is that a majority of people did not have the best experience in these schools.”

She explained how the results of historical trauma from boarding schools affected American Indian culture.

“We have relatives who had that experience,” Giacci said. “I’ve been in many communities where I’ve been told by different people this didn’t happen to them there, and I felt so grateful.”

Her descriptions of historical trauma went even further.

“When we look at the effects of historical trauma, we’re looking at lifetime prevalence of having major depression,” she said. “It’s so personal and can be transmitted over generations. We know that as we start this road talking about historical trauma, how much a difference it makes [when] your community will start peeling away those layers.”

Giacci then described the effects of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978, giving her own personal experience.

“We would see that adoptions were occurring where mothers were told their children were stillborn and then adopted illegally or legally,” she said. “That’s my story. My natural mother was told that I was stillborn and I was then adopted out into an Italian family.”

She said family stories are critical to one’s understanding of oneself.

“I’m very fortunate these elders, grandpas, grandmas, and all my dear relatives give me these stories to give back to you,” she said. “Think of those things that pass through your heart and spirit. The things that our relatives give us are these stories.”

Giacci said she was impressed by her interactions with Southern Ute community members.

“I was with members of the [Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council], tribal chair, and members of this community who said we want to know more. What an amazing thing about a community,” she said.

Giacci said the best medicine for historical trauma is kindness.

“Kindness has always worked,” she said. “I work on trying to beat these kinds of [bad] feelings inside of me. Studies have shown how deeply it affects us. And to deny it when you work in [a] community of color, all it’s going to do is separate you. We do that and tend to diminish the importance of what matters.”

You’re invited to attend the Indian Policies and Procedures meeting, Oct. 29

The Ignacio School Board and the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council would like to invite you, as a parent of an American Indian student in our schools, to attend the Ignacio School District Indian Policies and Procedures (IPP) meeting on Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ignacio Middle School commons area. Dinner will be provided.

We encourage you to attend this important meeting to share with us your ideas, input, and concerns. Also, you will receive information about the collaboration between the school and the Tribal Educational Department to help your student to be successful. Provide survey results, policies implemented and receive additional information on programs that are offered to your students.

All parents and guardians of Native American children in the Ignacio School District are invited to attend.

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

OCT 3RD TOWAOC CASINO TRIP VAN WILL BE LEAVING AT 9:00 A.M.

OCT 9TH DURANGO SHOPPING TRIP WILL BE LEAVING AT 9:30 A.M.

OCT 15TH SCENIC RIDE VAN WILL BE LEAVING AT 9:00 A.M.

OCT 24TH FARMINGTON SHOPPING TRIP VAN WILL BE LEAVING AT 9:00 A.M.

ALL TRIPS WILL NEED TO HAVE 3 OR MORE ELDERS, HANDICAPPED AND DISABLED TRIBAL MEMBERS. DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

WE ALSO WILL BE HAVING A DEADLINE FOR THE I.N.F.R IN LAS VEGAS, NV THAT WILL BE OCTOBER 30, 2013 AT 4:00 P.M. TRIBAL VAN WILL BE DEPARTING THE 7TH OF NOVEMBER AND RETURNING THE NOVEMBER 10TH. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE ELDER SERVICES OFFICE AT 563-0156

CULTURAL UPDATE

INDIGENOUS TALKING CIRCLE TO BE HELD AT MUSEUM

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in coordination with Fielding Graduate University is inviting interested tribal members, community members and tribal departments including the Boys and Girls club, Southern Ute Montessori Academy, Tribal Education, local schools, and the Cultural Department to attend an indigenous talking circle on Nov. 18, in the large classroom and around the sacred fire. The talking circle will be an approach to evaluate the ideas that have been developed through the “participatory action research project” as well as for planning activities in the Black Forest involving Ute sacred prayer trees. Special projects at SUCCM may include how to involve the elders with the youth by hearing what collaborative ideas come up at the talking circle. Our hope is that SUCCM will become a “hub for holistic lifelong learning” that will involve local, state wide, national funding groups, private foundation and the tribal departments to meet the needs preserve and sustain Ute traditions, history and cultural education programs. Future planning may include have special classes at the Community Center, SUCCM, and in the local schools depending on what direction SUCCM receives during the talking circle(s). If you are interested in attending in person or call 970-563-9583 for any questions.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM FALL HOURS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum has posted its fall hours: Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Annual Fall Clean-Up
October 14 – 19, 2013

It is that time of year again and the annual fall clean-up has been scheduled for October 14 – 19, 2013.

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and **BAG THE TRASH** for pick up. **ALL ITEMS MUST BE PILED IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP.** Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver **FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, or LUMBER** to the Transfer Station.

*****Elders and Handicapped Tribal members who may need assistance, contact Construction Services at 563- 0260, or call Alice Red at Emergency Family Services at 563-0100 Ext. 2329 to be put on the list for pick up.**

OLD VEHICLE REMOVAL – Contact Building Maintenance at 563-0265 regarding any old vehicles needing to be removed. Please provide title to old vehicles.

HAZARDOUS WASTE REMOVAL – Contact Peter Dietrich regarding at Environmental Programs Division at 563-0135 or cell # 769-1187 for disposal of hazardous waste.

Upper and Lower Tribal and BIA Campus Areas

All Tribal, BIA, IHS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash. Call Building Maintenance at 563-0265 and Grounds Maintenance at 563-0272.

SUIHA


All Southern Ute Public Housing and Senior Center residents are requested to clean up their areas. SUIHA homeowners, renters, and Senior Center are to contact the Southern Ute Housing Authority at 563-4575. (Ignacio Peak, Jefferson Drive, Sunset Circle, Northridge, South end Housing Authority units, Shoshone Apt, Shoshone houses, Senior Center)

Tribal Operations and Construction Services please coordinate with Steve Williams or Dale Santistevan, Grounds Maintenance, for pick up on cluster sites. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash.

Property & Facilities Department: (Building Maintenance & Motor Pool) Tribal homes located North of Hwy 172 and West of the Pine River. Telephone number for Motor Pool: 563-0280. Building Maintenance 563-0265, Grounds Maintenance 563- 0272 Tribal homes located at Cedar Point East & West, including Ignacio Peak.


Tribal Construction Services: (Wood Yard) Tribal homes East of the Pine River, North and South of Hwy 151 to Arboles contact Construction Services at 563-0260 for scheduling or questions.

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Deaf-initely magic



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Sam Sandler pulls a live dove from a bundle of handkerchiefs during a performance for students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy and Southern Ute Montessori Head Start at the SunUte Community Center on Thursday, Sept. 26. Sandler bills himself as the United States' only full-time deaf illusionist.

Sandler interwove tricks and jokes with his personal story of losing his hearing, urging students to chase their dreams no matter what.



Tribe launches 'Be EXcellent'



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Robin Duffy-Wirth (left), fitness director for the SunUte Community Center, explains the steps of the "Be EXcellent Challenge," an incentive-based fitness program for employees of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, in the Leonard C. Burch Building's Hall of Warriors on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The tribe's Executive Office launched the program to encourage staffers to set and achieve personal health goals.

This is your brain



Don Folsom/SU Police Department

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy students Rowan Griffin (left) and Avaleena Nanaeto work on protecting an egg with straws, paper towel, rubber bands and masking tape on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Southern Ute Police Department puts on the Protecting You/Protecting Me class for students, and the egg protection becomes a learning experience about protecting their brains from injury. Their egg survived a planned 8-foot drop onto the playground turf.

Curing Cancer With Crafts

Ignacio schools' Relay for Life teams are hosting a "Curing Cancer With Crafts" Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ignacio High School. There will be a Navajo taco and bake sale too. Our teams will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on June 27-28, 2014.

Booth space will be available for \$10. One round table included, if needed. If you are interested in reserving a booth or for more information please contact Deb at 970-563-0661 or Kelly at 970-884-0247. Set up will begin at 8 a.m. with the doors opened from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Open House!

Come meet the staff and learn more information about the Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Located at the SunUte Community Center
Mouache Room
October 7, 2013
5:30pm-6:30pm

Drinks & Food Provided!

Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

SECONDHAND SMOKE KIDS can't catch their breath.

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For more info or Quit Tobacco resources, call **247-5702**

SAN JUAN BASIN HEALTH DEPARTMENT

HEALTH UPDATE

WALK-IN FLU CLINIC AT SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CENTER

We will be having walk-in flu clinic on Fridays at the Southern Ute Health Center, for adult Tribal members and registered Native American patients of SUHC only on the following dates.

- Oct. 11, 9-11 a.m.
- Oct. 18, 9-11 a.m.

SAN JUAN BASIN HEALTH BEGINS WALK-IN WEDNESDAYS

San Juan Basin Health is offering flu shots from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for families and individuals. The cost of the flu vaccine is \$25. Our nurses will take care of you or your whole family. Walk-in Wednesdays continue through Wednesday, Nov. 20. All will be held at San Juan Basin Health (281 Sawyer Drive, Bodo Park). For more information, call 247-5702 or visit www.sjbhd.org.

Don't Forget...

FALL 8 WEEK DIABETES CLASS SERIES!

Cooking Ideas?
We would love to hear of any request for our cooking classes. Please call our office (970) 563-4741 for any recipe ideas.

Join us at the Southern Ute Culture Center & Museum

Featuring: guest speakers, hands on activities, and COOKING

Date	Topic
Wednesday September 11 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 18 th	Nutrition
Wednesday September 25 th	Tools
Wednesday October 2 nd	Eating for Kidney Health
Wednesday October 9 th	Prevention of Complications
Wednesday October 16 th	Medicines
Wednesday October 23 rd	Stress/Mental Health/ Depression
Wednesday October 30 th	Discussion/Support

[Come Early, Stay Late! (11:30-1:30)]

****Look for dates and times in the next issues of the Southern Ute Drum****

Lunch and Learn
Don't miss our hands on cooking demonstrations!

Prizes and Giveaways!
Every Wednesday Starting September 11th, 2013 to October 30th, 2013
12pm-1pm

Schank elected to national Head Start association

Southern Ute Community Action Programs Inc. would like to announce that Char Schank, Southern Ute Montessori Head Start and Early Head Start division director, has been elected to the National In-

By serving on these boards, Schank will be able to help develop new policy for Head Start programs nationwide. The voice of

Schank has spent her entire working career in Head Start. She has been a bus driver, teacher's assistant, teacher and education coordinator and is currently the director. She understands and supports every level of the Head Start family.

A photograph of a man with glasses and a blue shirt speaking into a microphone, addressing a group of people seated in a room with large windows.

Rocco Fuschetto, superintendent of the Ignacio School District, welcomes students to the new school year at a back-to-school barbecue hosted by the Southern Ute Education Department at the Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Glen Walker (center) of Walker's Do It Best presents an \$1,800 check to Southern Utah Montessori Head Start Director Char Schank on Friday, Sept. 27. The money was raised during the second annual Run for the Wine 10K at Fox Fire Farms on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Parents joined students of the Southern Ute Montessori Head Start in its gym on Wednesday, Sept. 25 for the school's Family Literacy Night.

Southern Ute Veterans Association member Larry Tucker (right) shakes hands with students of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy prior to the school's annual flag-raising ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

<u>Sudden Science (K-2)</u>		<u>STEM (Grades 3,4,5)</u>	
Oct. 9	(No class)	Oct. 30	
Oct. 16	(Ignacio K-5 In-Service/No School)	Jan. 29	
Oct. 23	Class	Feb. 26	
Oct. 30	(No class)	March 26	
Nov. 6	Class	April 30	Last class
Nov. 13	Class		
Nov. 20	Class		
Nov. 27	(Thanksgiving Break)		
Dec. 4	Class	Feb. 5	Class
Dec. 11	Class	Feb. 12	Class
Dec. 18	Class	Feb. 19	Class
Dec. 25	(Winter Break)	March 5	Class
Jan. 1	(Winter Break)	March 13	Class
Jan. 8	Class	March 19	Class
Jan. 15	Class	April 2	(Spring Break)
Jan. 22	Last class	April 9	Class
		April 16	Class
		April 23	Class
		May 7	Class
		May 14	Last class
<i>NOTE: Only STEM classes meet the last Wednesday of each month</i>			
<u>ALL CLASSES MEET ON EARLY RELEASE WEDNESDAY</u>		<i>NOTE: Only STEM classes meet the last Wednesday of each month</i>	

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Ignacio: H.S. (High School); M.S. (Middle School)
V (Varsity); JV (Junior Varsity); C (C-Team)



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
2013 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION
Two (2) Council Member Seats

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2013 General Election, according to the Constitution and the Election Code.

GENERAL ELECTION

Friday, November 1, 2013 – 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Constitution; Article IV, Section 1: There shall be annual elections on the first Friday in November.

Voter Registration Deadline

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): The application, letter, or telephone call requesting an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Thursday, October 31, 2013 by 5:00 P.M.

Election Code 11-5-107 (1) (2) (3): A voter may make a written request that the Election Board provide him an emergency absentee ballot if: (a) He will be confined in a hospital or at his place of residence on election day because of events arising after the deadline for absentee ballot requests; or (b) He must be absent from the reservation on election day and the reason for such absence arose after the deadline for absentee ballot requests. The written request shall contain the following: (a) the voter's name and address; (b) The nature of the emergency causing confinement or absence from the reservation; and (c) The voter's signature. The emergency ballot request must be made before the day of the election. The Election Board shall review emergency requests on a case-by-case basis. If the Election Board determines not to grant the request, the voter shall be promptly notified of the denial and the reason. If the Election Board determines that the request should be granted, the Election Board shall deliver the emergency absentee ballot at its office during regular business hours or, in the case of a medical emergency, at the place where the voter is confined.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact our office at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303, or 2305.
Off-Reservation tribal members phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.
Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov

TECH TIPS

MIS offering classes in Word, Excel and Outlook

Mick Souder
SU MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SERVICES DEPT

Southern Ute Management Information Systems is offering multiple sessions of classes in three Microsoft products this fall.

Intro to Microsoft Word 2010 will cover the basics of Word theory, how to open, creating text-based content, navigating the ribbon, saving, and modifying an exist-

ing document.

Intro to Microsoft Excel 2010 will cover the basics of Excel theory, how to open, navigating the ribbon, and entering text and formulas into usable spreadsheet form.

Intro to Microsoft Outlook 2010 will cover email basics, such as proper formatting, signatures, and stationery use. Outlook Calendar, Contacts and Public Folders use will be covered in a high-level form.

All classes will be taught by Jeff Ward. They will be hands-on classes using the computers in the MIS Training Center.

Because these classes use the computers in the MIS Training Center, space is limited. To enroll, please send an email to Mary E.S. Monte at mmonte@southernute-nsn.gov telling her which class or classes you are signing up for and your preferred date of the class.

Schedule of classes

Date of training	Time	Training Topic
Wednesday, Oct. 2	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Word 2010
Wednesday, Oct. 9	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Word 2010
Wednesday, Oct. 16	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Word 2010
Wednesday, Oct. 23,	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Word 2010
Wednesday, Oct. 30	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Excel 2010
Wednesday, Nov. 6	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Excel 2010
Wednesday, Nov. 20	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Excel 2010
Wednesday, Nov. 27	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Outlook 2010
Wednesday, Dec. 4	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Outlook 2010
Wednesday, Dec. 11	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Outlook 2010
Wednesday, Dec. 18	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Intro to Microsoft Outlook 2010

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION • NOVEMBER 1, 2013

Candidates for two Tribal Council member seats are:

Notice: Vote for two

Lena M. W. Atencio
James M. Olguin
Edward B. Box III
Estelle Monte Jimenez
Erwin Edward Taylor
Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie
Melvin J. Baker

- Polls open at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SunUte Community Center.
- Voting is by secret ballot.
- Voting by proxy is not allowed.
- Persons waiting in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Official voter registration deadline: Oct. 23, by 5 p.m.

Absentee ballot request deadline: Oct. 23, by 5 p.m.

Emergency absentee deadline: Oct. 31, by 5 p.m.

Election Board phone number: 970-563-0100, ext. 2303/2305 or 800-772-1236

NOTE: THE CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED

VOTE
LENA ATENCIO
FOR
TRIBAL COUNCIL



2014

INTEGRITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, RELIABILITY

Qualifications

Executive Officer 2003-2004
Director of Natural Resources 9 years
BIA Irrigation Clerk 26 years
Administrative Officer
Contracting Officer

Education

BS, Conservation Science

Family

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Weaver

Children

Valerie Atencio Leonardo
Savanna Atencio

Goals

1. To enhance the communication in the Tribal organization.
2. To ensure credibility of Tribal Council to membership.
3. To make sure that all contracts will benefit the members.
4. To attend all meetings.



How times have changed Ignacio, as seen in the photos on display during the centennial celebration. Many spectators viewed the photos and reminisced of times gone by.

Ignacio celebrates a century

As Ignacio turned 100, the town gathered to recognize its multicultural makeup. Town Mayor Stella Cox and Southern Ute Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. welcomed community members. Tom Givon shared a reading from his new book, "Ute Texts." A photo gallery depicting Ignacio through the decades was on display. Davis Wing, councilman of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, also spoke of his teachings as a Ute, as taught to him as a direct-descendent of Chief Ignacio.

Photos by Robert L. Ortiz
The Southern Ute Drum



Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr. gives a welcome and blessing to begin the celebration. Ignacio Mayor Stella Cox (right) also gave a welcome to those in attendance.



Arnulfo Pardo dances with the Southern Ute cultural dancers. A round dance closed the performance with the community members joining hands in dance.



Two Ninja Turtles display their face paint proudly. The face-painting booth was a popular stop for the youth.



A pig-catching contest was the highlight of the evening's festivities, as different age groups competed in catching a pig to win prizes.



Hispanic dance group Los Colores de Ignacio displays beautiful colored dresses and traditional dances. Ignacio prides itself as a tri-ethnic community with Hispanic, Native American and Anglo components.



Ute Language Program instructor Tom Givon gives a reading of a story, usually told orally and not written, from "Ute Texts."



Ute Mountain Ute Councilman Davis Wing speaks of being a direct descendent of Chief Ignacio and what it means to him.

Help PeaceJam Youth go to Denver!





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Your donation \$\$\$ is greatly appreciated.

Why?

PeaceJam has been invited to attend the 10th Annual Indigenous Film & Arts Festival sponsored by the Denver American Indian Commission. To be showcased is PeaceJam's film called, "Keeping It Sacred" and followed by a Q&A by the youth.

PeaceJam members will have the opportunity to meet artist/educator Louie Gong (Nooksack, Squamish, Chinese, French and Scottish ancestry) as well as participate in his art workshop. The PeaceJam group will also meet Radmilla Cody in a Spoken word workshop.

Location: Multipurpose Building

Time: 12 noon

Date: October 4, 2013

Contact Estelle Jimenez 970-553-0812 : A fundraiser coordinated by PeaceJam parents and youth to help raise the funds they need to go to Denver with the PeaceJam group.



IHS VOLLEYBALL

Volleycats finish season sweep of Jays

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Only the team’s pink jerseys, pulled from storage a couple days early to greet visiting Ridgway on Friday, Sept. 27, hinted that anything would be different for Ignacio volleyball against familiar foes in a three-match, month-ending weekend.

But as it turned out, the action virtually followed a pre-planned script. Fortunately, a second exciting defeat of Mancos – by 25-23, 25-23, 16-25, 25-22 scores – was included in all the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League action, but so was a first loss to Dolores and a second to the Lady Demons.

In which the scoring – RHS prevailed 25-17, 25-14, 25-23 – pace of play and end result were eerily similar to the teams’ meeting a week earlier (won 25-15, 14, 23 by RHS) up in Ridgway. But with a prepared Pink Digs for a Cure VII home crowd behind them, it appeared the Cats might turn the tables on the green-and-white.

But an early 5-3 lead in Game 1 was quickly reversed and head coach Thad Cano attempted to regroup his troops down 11-18 after a series of sketchy serves and other assorted errors. Ridgway sophomore Kaitlyn Rutherford ended the game with a service ace, and the Lady Demons took Game 2 when Ignacio’s Ellie Seibel put a tip shot into the net.

Still working to protect the IHS Gymnasium court, Ignacio fought RHS well beginning Game 3 and opened an optimistic 8-5 lead. But enjoying one of their best starts to a season in recent years, Ridgway recovered to move ahead, 9-8 on a Miel Diaz serve that floated long. The Cats, at last looking ready to make their guests truly work for anything they’d get, bounced back to go up 12-11 only to have Lady Demon soph Haley Crozier pound a kill to re-tie – setting the tempo for the rest of the stanza.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Cloe Seibel (26) leaps into a jump-serve during the Volleycats’ Friday, Sept. 27 home match versus Ridgway.

The next morning, Ignacio traveled for a triangular at DHS and managed to take Game 1 from Gina Hollen’s Lady Bears, 25-23, before losing the next three 16-25, 13-25 and 14-25. Diaz, looking more and more recovered from the concussion which kept her out of much of the Volleycats’ early-season engagements, smashed 13 kills in 25 attempts with only five errors.

With setter Cloe Seibel spreading around 25 assists, Angela Herrera finished with eight in 22, but the shots’ effectiveness was dulled by six errors. Defensively, Herrera led IHS with six digs, Diaz (three service aces) had four, and Chrystianne Valdez and Cortney Wilson-Baker each had three. Ellie Seibel totaled four blocks, three being solos, and Cook totaled two – but the duo produced just four kills in 18 combined attempts, with five errors.

Beating Brittany Lang’s Lady Jays in four, Diaz put up another strong line (17att-11k-4err) offensively, and matched Cloe Seibel (26 assists) with a

team-high six service aces. Herrera hammered nine kills (against six errors) in 23 swings, and Cook and Amya Bison each put down four.

Herrera again led Ignacio (2-7, 2-6 SJB�) in digs, with five (Diaz followed with four) of the team’s 14 as Mancos again proved a tough out. Cook led with four total blocks and Ellie Seibel had three.

Entering the tri after four consecutive five-game matches, Dolores’ win over the Cats boosted their record to 7-3, 4-1, while MHS’s loss to IHS dropped them to 3-5, 3-3. Ridgway, meanwhile, was in the process of losing to sixth-ranked (Class 1A) Dove Creek but also defeating Ouray to improve to 8-3, 5-3.

The Cats were to next play a tri in Nucla against both the Lady Mustangs and Norwood Lady Mavericks on Friday, Oct. 4, but results were unavailable before the Drum hit distribution racks. DHS and OHS are then slated to visit Saturday, Oct. 5, before IHS begins a grueling stretch of six road matches.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio’s Joe Herrera (31) begins returning his first-quarter interception toward the Monte Vista end zone Friday, Sept. 27 at IHS Field, setting the Bobcats up for their only score.

IHS FOOTBALL

No. 8 Monte Vista motors through Ignacio

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

It was only fitting that a Minnesota Twins-like low-ercase “m” adorned their helmets.

And with jersey numbers so close together on the listed roster, it became difficult – much more so for those wearing Ignacio’s red-and-white – to tell Monte Vista High School running backs Vance (junior Jacob) and Valdez (sophomore Michael) apart Friday, Sept. 27 at IHS Field.

Able to also rotate full-back Brenen Ramirez effectively into the ground game, Pirate head coach Manny Wasinger looked indeed wise for virtually holstering quarterback Michael Sanchez’s arm – and Ignacio could toot their own collective horn for forcing that decision, with sophomore Joe Herrera intercepting the senior on MV’s first snap in the teams’ 1A Southern Peaks Conference opener.

The visiting skipper, however, appeared especially villainous midway through the third quarter when Bobcat senior receiver Antonio Torres – who’d caught an 11-yard TD from junior Adison Jones five plays after Herrera’s pick – was coldly speared, face-to-face while in a crouching position after turning to see a Jones pass sail high, by a Pirate defensive back nearly a full second after the whistle blew.

Justifiably enraged, IHS head coach Lupe Huerta stormed the field demanding – more vehemently than usual – increased attention to safety after seeing it blatantly compromised.

Wasinger, meanwhile, instead of outwardly trying to defend his man’s actions, elected to join his side’s fans – all pretending not to have seen the open-field hit

– in simply yelling at the officials to have Huerta removed from the field.

A 15-yard personal-foul penalty was assessed in Ignacio’s favor, but in a battle already filled with flags, the incident truly put a black eye on Monte Vista’s efforts – including Vance’s dominating 20-carry, 200-yard night, capped off by a splendid 62-yard ramble with 1:49 left in the third which upped the Pirates’ already insurmountable lead to 44-8.

Valdez (7-62, 2 TD) had initially tied the game at 8-8 with 3:41 left in the first quarter on a two-yard run, then also plowed the two-pointer in to polish off a 4-play, 23-yard drive after MVHS (4-1, 1-0 SPC) blocked a Wyatt Hayes punt.

Ignacio lineman Jack Frost fortunately fell on a Jones fumble on the first offensive play after Valdez’s score, but Hayes then punted three snaps later. Vance gained 35 yards on a first-down rush from midfield, Valdez then carried twice down to the Ignacio 5, and fourth wheel Daniel Borunda then carried for the go-ahead six points with 0:40 left, after a series lasting just 71 seconds.

The Bobcats’ next series extended into the second quarter, but ended quickly with a well-pressured Hayes punt that netted just 19 yards to the IHS 41. Eighth-ranked Monte Vista again capitalized, with the first of three clock-chewing drives in the frame. Vance completed the first on the seventh run in an eight-play push, scoring from four yards out with 7:49 before halftime.

Valdez later finished the third of the grinders, galloping 30 yards on the sixth run in another eight-play march, with Medina booting another point-after for a 22-point lead which survived intact the half’s last 1:39 – largely

in part due to a Dillon Martinez deflection of Jones’ long attempt toward the end zone after driving the Cats (3-2, 0-1) from their own 30 down to the MV 30.

Rather than the deserving Ramirez (11-93), the final Pirate score went to backup RB Jacob Naranjo on a five-yard rush with 8:10 left in the game. But even with mercy-rule timing now also against them, the locals – with new logos on their own hard hats – still weren’t abandoning ship on a chilly night.

Hayes punted to end a three-and-out after Jones was sacked, but with Wasinger at last inserting his reserves, Ignacio regained the ball when Charles Rohde recovered a third-down fumble at the MV 25. Huerta sent out Austin McCaw to see what the sophomore could do with the last 1:03.

His first pass was caught by Clayton Jefferson, after it somehow caromed off both Torres and a Pirate, and taken down to the 20. Another completion to the senior picked up 16 yards to the 4, but when it looked like IHS would break into double digits on the scoreboard, Brandon Medina barged into the backfield for the closing sack.

Unofficially, Jefferson led the Cats – who were without both Adam Herrera and Nick Herrera – with seven catches for 89 yards, and also snared one from Sanchez (2-for-10, 21 yards). Torres held onto four for 33, Hayes four for 45 and Perez one for minus-3. Jones was unofficially 14-of-40 for 143, with one INT.

Up next for Ignacio will be an Oct. 5 trip out to the San Luis Valley to face Centauri in La Jara. At the time ranked No. 5 in 1A, the Falcons (4-1, 1-0) flogged Game, 45-0, on the road.

BOWLING

U.S. Bowling Congress Association inducts first local Hall of Fame class

Staff report
U.S. BOWLING
CONGRESS ASSOC.

The U.S. Bowling Congress Association inducted its first La Plata County Hall of Fame class in a ceremony Aug. 18 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

The Hall of Fame includes categories for youths’ superior performance on the lanes, women’s dedicated service and superior performance on the lanes, and men’s dedicated service and superior performance on the lanes.

The Hall of Fame Committee met and, after many meetings, recommended the finalists to the board of directors for final approval. The board voted unanimously on all candidates to be inducted into the first annual La Plata County Hall of Fame.



courtesy Hilda Burch

Ronald J. Johnson III accepts a plaque inducting him into the U.S. Bowling Congress Association’s La Plata County Hall of Fame for youth excellence on the lanes during a ceremony Aug. 18 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort.

- Following are the inductees:
- Ronald J. Johnson III, youth excellence on the lanes
 - Greg Allen, men’s excellence on the lanes
 - Dean Hudson, men’s excellence on the lanes
 - Janey Silver, women’s excellence on the lanes
 - Jan Wesley, women’s excellence on the lanes
 - Jim Akin, men’s dedicated service
 - Louise White, women’s dedicated service
 - Jennifer Robinson Perry, women’s dedicated service

Ignacio digs pink



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio volleyball team manager Sky Cotton gives respect to one of the 2013 All-Star Survivors prior to the varsity’s “Pink Digs for a Cure VII” match versus Ridgway on Friday, Sept. 27 inside IHS Gymnasium. From left are Volleycat JV players Kelly Campbell, Bailey Wyatt, Mariah Pardo and Rachel Cooper.



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

IN MEMORY OF OUR GRANDFATHER: NELON J. EUSTACE

Happy belated Birthday on Sept. 26. 2013. It's been almost 2 years. Since you've been gone, but not and never forgotten. Thank you for giving us our family because without them we wouldn't be here. Thank you for giving us our mom without her, we'd fall apart.

Thank you sooo much for showing us forgiveness, strength, hope, and love. You were all those things. We are very proud to be a part of you Grandpa! Happy trails ... Wherever you may be. We love you! Yo!

*Your grandchildren,
Christopher Stewart Cloud, C.J Cloud &
Gracelynn Thompson*

NEW EMPLOYEES



Damon Toledo

Job title: Reporter/photographer

Description of duties: Document the community through a wide range of photos, videos, and writing

Hobbies: Movies, track running, cooking

Tribe: Navajo

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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In the Legal Name Change of, Kela Shirlyn Goodtracks, Civil Subject

Case No.: 2013-0090-CV-NC

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Kela Shirlyn Goodtracks has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Kela

Shirlyn Hernandez. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than October 21, 2013. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

**Dated this 9th day of September, 2013.
Tasha Herrera, Court Clerk**

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by "The Star Lady"

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS LIBRA FOLKS! Because the SUN is in your sign now, the emphasis is on you. A refreshing renewal takes hold and signifies that the best is yet to come. All you need to do is be yourself, and everyone will like you for who you are...a kind, thoughtful, considerate individual. Partnerships and close relationships may grow and flourish. The impression you make on others this month may be a lasting one. Do what you can to make sure that it's a favorable one. Protect your reputation LIBRA, it's a valuable possession.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

This is the month when you usually take stock of what you've accomplished over the past year. Clear away unfinished business and set your sights on launching a fresh cycle. MERCURY and SATURN cozy up on the 8th and their connection may open the door to insecurity. Try not to let worry and self doubt take over. This is a passing influence SCORPIO. You might find that your desire for privacy and seclusion is more intense until after the 22nd. The key now is to relax.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

This month's lunation's are in your favor, and you can't help feeling more like your optimistic self. The social section of your chart comes to life as the mighty SUN energizes that area. Activities with friends, and groups are enhanced. Just be sure to think before speaking Saggies. There are times when you can tell it like it is, and times when you can't. VENUS enters your sign on the 7th and perks up your playful side. More than likely you'll be off and running in search of Sagittarian adventures.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Both of October's lunation's square off with your SUN this month. Make an effort to be patient CAPRICORN. Hasty decisions are not your usual response. Stick to your normal habit of thinking things through before you act. Your sign is one of the most responsible signs in the Zodiac. When MARS enters the friendly sign of VIRGO on the 15th, a multitude of fresh ideas may come flowing in. That would be a good time to launch your long term objectives. Trusted friends might also be of help. Rely on your inner vision.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

MERCURY and SATURN are both at odds with your sign this month and may be creating tension with job-related matters. Tip Toe around power struggles AQUARIUS. Feisty MARS stirs up opposition with others until the 15th. Be patient, and considerate of their opinions. It's best to maintain a balance. On the 16th the "Red Planet" (MARS) zips into down to earth VIRGO, enabling you to see things more clearly. Gather your plans together and put them into motion.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Personal relationships might need some extra attention after the 15th when MARS pushes its way into your opposite sign of VIRGO. Keep a clear head Little Fishes, being too jealous and possessive may cost you. Avoid the tendency to over analyze simple actions. Particularly the ones related to money and finances. Adopt a more resourceful attitude. This month MERCURY and SATURN enable you to be clever and thrifty. Pay debts first, then you can play worry free.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

The NEW MOON in LIBRA calls your attention to marriage and partnerships. All other relations might be influenced by October's lunations. The 4th is a favorable time to discuss relationship issues and clear the air. Set aside impatience, and be willing to cooperate. MARS your sign ruler entering earthy VIRGO on the 15th may endow you with a more practical viewpoint. Your ability for detail increases, and you might find yourself slipping into a work-a-holic mode. Try not to go overboard ARIES. Burning the candle at both ends is not a good idea.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

In spite of the storm clouds gathering early in the month, you can still make some progress at work. VENUS comes to your aid when it glides into a relationship zone and softens edgy communications with partners or others around you. This is not the month to slack off TAURUS. A sound work ethic is necessary to help you get the job done. Be your diplomatic self. There's a congenial NEW MOON on the 4th that may enable you to create a more harmonious atmosphere with co-workers.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Partners or those closest to your heart may shower you with abundant attention this October. Single GEMINI folks might find romance. Your charm is irresistible, and admirers are attracted to you like a magnet. Furthermore, JUPITER sits in the financial section of your chart and is amplifying your chances of increasing your income. But you have to do the work. Strengthen family bonds. October is a happy month for you GEMINI. Seek out your favorite activities, and have some fun.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

Rocky Road is more than just an ice cream flavor. It can also describe unsettled conditions in a person's daily routine. With the SUN and NEW MOON in the sign of LIBRA family and domestic matters may not be as tranquil as you would like. Both PLUTO and URANUS add to the instability. Be calm Moon Kids. Your best course of action is to maintain a harmonious balance at home, and prevent emotional issues from escalating. Try not to cling to old hurt feelings, it's healthier to let them go.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Put on your happy face LIONS, the SUN in airy LIBRA brightens your mood, and the crisp fall air gives you energy. Change your perspective LEO. VENUS slips into like-minded SAGITTARIUS on the 7th and stirs your desire to experience MOTHER NATURE'S change of seasons in all her colorful glory. The FULL MOON/LUNAR ECLIPSE in ARIES on the 18th means it's time to recharge your batteries LEO. Quit moping around and get out there to see the show before the snow starts to fly.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Take a nice deep breath, then jump into VIRGO mode, there's work to be done. October's planetary pattern puts the emphasis on personal and financial matters. The SUN shines brightly in the money section of your HOROSCOPE. Efforts to increase your income might pay off in a positive way. On the 15th assertive MARS charges into your sign and spurs you into action. When this planet visits you, it's always best to think before you act. Be mindful of misplacing valuable possessions.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

NATIVE REZ-OLUTION THANKS

Firstly, I would like to thank all the people who have supported and believed in what I do in bringing the Southern Ute Tribal Youth concert to the Tribal Fair. This year it has been included as one of the events and will be in future tribal fairs.

The following is a list of people who were instrumental in making the youth concert a reality this year and for years to come.

- Southern Ute Tribal Jimmy R. Newton Jr. and the Southern Ute Tribal Council and executive officers
- Culture Department Director Elise Redd, Special Events Coordinator Tara Vigil and staff
- Sky Ute Fairgrounds staff Kendra Alexander, JD and Steve
- Sky Ute Casino Resort staff Charlie Flagg, Dustin Weaver, Tracy Leppert, Jeff Lyman, and maintenance crew
- The concert crew: Ignacio Middle/High School director of music Katrina Hedrick and the music program students: Anastasia, Ryahna, Sam, Josiah, Raylene, Sergio, Briana, Lainey, Shayna, Shondeena, Grace, Alex, Antonia, Merri, Tucker, David, David, and of course Fabian Martinez
- The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy fine arts teacher Gabe Tate and students
- SUPD, Los Pinos Fire Department, Shur-Valu, Wal-Mart and Home Depot
- Cooks Katrina Richards and Buffy Joseph

and concessionaires Kathleen, Malcolm and Janine Cajero

- Sound provided by Scott DeForest of Creative Sound Solutions
- Stage and lights provided by Durango Party Rental
- Printing by Basin Printing & Imaging
- Promotional help: Sheila and Mike and the entire staff of KSUT Tribal Radio 91.3 FM
- And, most importantly, the bands that traveled to Ignacio to perform during the concert: Until Chaos of Albuquerque, N.M.; Obsolete of Kayenta, Ariz.; Shadow Remain of Thoreau, N.M; Under Exile of Shiprock, N.M.; Miracle Dolls of Chino, Calif.; Morbid Justice of Durango; Lights On For Safety of Shiprock, N.M; and The Council of Ignacio.

And for the Jalapeno eating and chili contests:

- Powwow drummers jalapeno-eating contest crew: Aislinn, Jade, Alisianna, Lella, Karley, Shyanne, Shoshone, and Avionn and the Southern Ute Powwow Committee
- Lastly long-time supporters, helpers, friends and family, Blenda, Melinda, Velma, Sarah, Shelly, Seth and Kenneth

If I missed anyone, I did not do so intentionally. So many people have helped in one way or another. Support comes from different people and sources. Love is what keeps us strong and patience makes what we do a reality.

Thank you again to all that made this year's "Native REZ-olution 5" an awesome show!

Robert L. Ortiz

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NOTICE • 30 DAY POSTING Home for Sale on Tribal Land



\$75,458 – 1,430 sq. ft. manufactured home w/3 bedrooms & 2 baths, new carpet/flooring and interior paint. Home also includes a water well, sewer system, electricity and outbuildings and is being sold “As Is” to a Southern Ute Indian Tribal member for use as a primary residence. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe does not warrant or guarantee their condition of the home or fixtures being sold with it. Home is located south of Ignacio near La Boca and New Mexico stateline in La Plata County, Colorado. This notice constitutes a 30-day notice of availability.

**Per the Land Code, any enrolled Southern Ute Indian Tribal member, eighteen (18) years of age or older are eligible to obtain a Tribal Land Assignment. Interested Tribal members must submit a card with the following information to the SUIT Lands Division: name, census #, and address and documentation demonstrating their ability to purchase the home (either a financial qualification letter or evidence of their ability to purchase the home). The information submitted will be reviewed to ensure that the Tribal members meet the eligibility requirements by Lands Division Staff. The selection of the above-described home located on Southern Ute Indian Tribal land will be determined by a “drawing” process. This process has been used since 2003 and provides all eligible applicants: 1) equal opportunity to apply; and 2) equal opportunity for selection. Neither tribal staff nor Tribal Council will determine who is selected. Rather, the “Luck of the Draw” will decide which applicant will be chosen to be the owner of the home. Once the 30-Day Posting Period has expired, a drawing date will be scheduled as soon as possible and a tribal member name will be

drawn and a second name will be drawn in the event the primary Tribal member declines to purchase the home after the drawing. Upon completion of the transaction of the home, staff will process the home owner’s documents formalizing the assignment or lease (whichever is applicable) for presentation to Tribal Council as soon as possible to approve the resolution granting the assignment or lease. Tribal members requesting information on financing assistance may contact the Brian Zink, SUIT Chief Financial Officer at 970-563-0100 at ext. 2602 to review their options. Tribal members wishing to submit their information for purchasing the home or object over the potential assignment of the land may do so by mail or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources - Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Staff is available by appointment to accompany interested applicants who wish to view the home. Please call the Lands Division at 970-563-0126 or the Housing Department at 563-4170 to view the property. Posting Date: 10-04-2013 Closing Date: 11-04-2013

ATTENTION Cedar Point Subdivision Residents

In an attempt to mitigate erosion issues related to vehicle traffic in undesignated areas or un-developed roads in the Cedar Point subdivision area, the Tribe will install gates and has placed boulders/barriers in the areas depicted on the attached map. It is our hope that this will provide sufficient deterrent to end this activity. You can also assist by utilizing paved roads and designated driveways in the subdivision and encouraging visitors to do the same and reporting any vehicles you may see in these areas to SUPD at 970-563-0246 or the Tribal Rangers at 563-0133.



PUBLIC NOTICE Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)

Operator: Coleman Oil & Gas, Inc. (Coleman)
Subject: COGCC Infill Order Application & Public Meeting Open House
Proposed Infill Area: Twp 33 N, Rge 7 W, Sec. 16: N/2
Project: Coleman intends to apply to the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) for an 80 acre infill drilling application on the coalbed methane (CBM) spacing unit listed above. The spacing unit has Fee, So. Ute Indian Tribal, and So. Ute Indian Tribe Allotted minerals in the unit. The Application will be filed with the COGCC in September of 2013.

Coleman will enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with La Plata County to mitigate land use impacts related to the 80-acre infill development. The MOU is an agreement between Coleman and the County to continue our plans to safely expand the coalbed methane drilling operations in La Plata County. Coleman recognizes the importance of providing and receiving public input in its plan for energy development in La Plata County. Coleman intends to participate in a Public Informational Meeting Open House on October 10, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ignacio Public Library to inform interested parties of our planned activities.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Internal Audit Evaluation

Requested By: The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking the services of an independent Certified Public Accounting or Management consulting firm to evaluate the internal audit requirements of the organization, and provide recommendations in the design and structure of an internal audit function utilizing best practices. This function will be responsible for auditing the Tribe’s Government and Services, Casino, and Growth Fund (Business) entities. The function shall be an independent and objective activity which will be designed to add value and improve the entire organization’s operations. This function will help the organization accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of risk management, control, and governance processes. These recommendations will be provided to the Tribal Council for consideration. Proposals are due by Oct. 16. A copy of the full RFP and guidelines can be requested from Ms. Sunshine Flores, Tribal Council Affairs Office Manager, at 970-563-0199 or sflores@southernute-nsn.gov.

Native American Male Wanted

Native American Male wanted to work in Motel, Greeley, CO. Live on-site with one male; handyman work and clean rooms. We offer: private room, free rent, & utilities. Please call Inka at 518-557-7652 for a complete job description visit www.therainbowmotel.com to review.

Woodstove Exchange Program

Do you have an old wood stove and want a new one? The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Environmental Programs Division is conducting a woodstove exchange program to improve air quality on the Reservation.

This program removes old non-EPA certified stoves with new, cleaner burning, and more efficient woodstoves.

Old stove MUST be destroyed!

If you have an old woodstove you would like to exchange please contact Peter Diethrich at 970-563-0135 ext. 2238 or pdieth@southernute-nsn.gov for more information and to get on the contact list. Tribal Elder’s and Member’s applications will receive priority.

Deadline for applications is October 11.

Only Tribal Members and homeowners within the boundaries of the Reservation are eligible. All old stoves must be permanently taken out of service as part of the program and only one style of woodstove will be available.

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SHOW STARTS
AT 8PM



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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

Senior Environmental Compliance Specialist – SECMG
Closing date 10/7/13 – Durango, CO
Coordinates the Spill Response, Waste Management, and Environmental Due Diligence Programs and various environmental regulatory functions for the Growth Fund and its business enterprises.

Kitchen Workers – Sky Ute Fairgrounds
Closing date 10/8/13 – Ignacio, CO
Temporary on-call position. Assisting with kitchen food service preparation and cleaning duties for event concessions.

Maintenance Worker – Sky Ute Fairgrounds – Ignacio, CO
Closing date: 10/8/2013
Responsible for performing registration functions; performs daily rounds, repairs and maintenance of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds grounds and buildings providing a safe and pleasing environment for our customers and their animals. Must be able to work weekends and evenings/after hours.

Royalty Auditor – Energy Accounting
Closing date 10/9/13 – Ignacio, CO
Performs audits of Southern Ute Tribal oil and gas royalties.

Reservoir Engineer IV – Red Willow Production Co.
Closing date 10/11/13 – Houston, TX
Requires skillful application of reservoir engineering, petroleum engineering and project evaluation skills. Works collaboratively with Basin Teams and partners to evaluate reservoir performance and optimize development and depletion plans for assigned areas. Utilizes appropriate risking techniques and economic analyses to optimize the quality of investments.

Routinely post-appraises the commercial results of projects and develops appropriate adjustments to future plans. Maintains reserves inventory utilizing extensive knowledge of SEC, SPE, and Red Willow reserve booking practices. Prepares presentations of results for technical, commercial, post-appraisal and reserve evaluations. Experience in evaluation and development of Gulf of Mexico Deep Water reservoirs is preferred.

Reservoir Engineer V – Red Willow Production Co.
Closing date 10/11/13 – Houston, TX
Requires expert application of reservoir engineering, petroleum engineering and project evaluation skills. Works collaboratively with Basin Teams and partners to evaluate reservoir performance and optimize development and depletion plans for assigned areas. Utilizes appropriate risking techniques and economic analyses to optimize the quality of investments. Routinely post-appraises the commercial results of projects and develops appropriate adjustments to future plans. Maintains reserves inventory utilizing extensive knowledge of SEC, SPE, and Red Willow reserve booking practices. Prepares presentations of results for technical, commercial, post-appraisal and reserve evaluations. Experience in evaluation and development of Gulf of Mexico Deep Water reservoirs is preferred.

EH&S Specialist I – Red Cedar Gathering Co.
Closing date 10/18/13 – Durango, CO
Assists in coordinating the development, implementation and administration of Environmental, Health and Safety (EHS) programs and Pipeline and Motor Carrier Safety for Red Cedar Gathering Company (RCGC), ensuring compliance with tribal, state and federal regulations for RCGC facilities and operations.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Dept.: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

Barista, Willows – PT, no benefits
Closing date 10/1/13

Line Cook, Shining Mtn Café – FT
Closing date 10/7/13

Kitchen Utility Steward – FT
Closing date 10/7/13

Server, Willows – FT
Closing date 10/7/13

General Manager
Closing date 10/31/13
The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is seeking qualified applicants for the position of General Manager of the Sky Ute Casino Resort. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall day-to-day operations of the entire Casino, under the supervision of the Tribal Council. This position will be hired pursuant to an employment contract that will set forth the terms of the successful candidate's employment, including the requirement that a qualified tribal member will be selected and trained to assume the General Manager position.

Bowling & Rec Counter Clerk – FT
Closing date 10/7/13

***Dealer, Craps – FT**
Closing date 10/7/13

***Security Officer – PT, no benefits**
Closing date 10/2/13

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Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.
ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE
Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Apprentice – Grant Writer/Specialist
Closing date 10/6/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the processes involved grant writing and management for a Tribal entity. The time frame for this program's completion is twelve (12) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction.

Apprentice – Media Manager
Closing 10/6/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the processes involved with producing and editing a Tribal newspaper. The time frame for this program's completion is twelve (12) months, unless there are circumstances requiring an extension or reduction.

Recreation Specialist
Closing date 10/8/13
Under the general supervision of the Recreation Manager this position develops, implements and monitors all recreation programs. Pay grade 13: \$11.59/hour.

Trainee Distance Learning Coordinator
Closing date 10/8/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This is a trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal Member to assume the position of full time Higher Education/Distance Learning Coordinator upon completion of the program, under the supervision of the Director of Higher Education. Length of the trainee program is six months to one year depending upon experience and individual progression; performance will be evaluated on a 3-month basis. After six months to a year, Trainee will be evaluated to the entry-level wage for a grade 18 based upon successful completion of the trainee program. The goal of the program is for the Trainee to work in coordination with Tribal Organizations, Universities, Colleges, local schools and community members to provide long distance telecommunications educational resource information and classes for Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Dentist
Closing date 10/8/13
Part-time position is responsible for providing administrative, clinical, health promotion and disease prevention and educational services for the Dental Division. Organizes and supervises the work of the dental program to ensure that effective dental services are provided and quality standards are met. Pay grade 29: \$62.16/hour.

Construction Services Repairman
Closing date 10/9/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. Assists in home repair to Tribal Home Rehab Programs, Elders Maintenance Program, Tribal Member and Elderly/Handicapped Emergency Repair and Tribal Rental Units. The selected applicant will be an Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

Multi-Purpose Facility Coordinator
Closing date 10/10/13
Assists Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park Facility Operations Manager with the operations and internal coordination of the Multi-Purpose/

Chapel/Ute Park activities and basic office management. Responsible for assisting in the oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special events for the Multi- Purpose Facility, Memorial Chapel and Ute Park. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

Wood Yard Supervisor
Closing date 10/10/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. Assists in the performance of duties related to the daily operations of the Yard Maintenance programs, which provides various yard-related and firewood services to Tribal Members. Provides direct supervision to the Yard Maintenance crew. Reports the operations of the Program to immediate supervisor. The selected applicant will be and enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member. Pay grade 15: \$14.10/hour.

Adult Education Program Coordinator
Closing date 10/14/13
Administers Adult Education Program and provides assistance to Tribal Adults and other eligible Native Americans to improve educational levels. Pay grade 18: \$ 39,096/year.

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy Assistant Cook
Closing date 10/14/13
Southern Ute tribal member only. This Position is an opportunity for Southern Ute Indian Tribal Member only to be responsible for assisting the Head Cook/Kitchen Manager to facilitate all kitchen food service preparation and cleaning duties. Pay grade 12: \$11.00/hour and is a seasonal position working according to the school calendar.

Purchasing Technician
Closing date 10/14/13
Performs purchasing duties to include processing requisitions, travel requests and purchase orders. Assists in warehousing , central receiving, tribal campus deliveries and general office assistance. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Youth Employment and Youth Advisory Council Coordinator
Closing date 10/15/13
Under general supervision of the Education Department Director, incumbent develops, plans, implements, supervises and evaluates Youth Employment and Sunshine Advisory programs provided within the Southern Ute Tribe's Education Department. This position would work full time from April through September, then not more than 32 hours/week from October through March. Pay grade 16: \$15.63/hour.

Social Services Clinical Supervisor
Open Until Filled
Senior level position that provides Clinical Supervision of staff Caseworkers providing a full range of intake and/or ongoing social casework services for a variety of program areas such as child abuse and neglect cases, youth-in-conflict cases and adults unable to protect their own interests. Pay grade 22: \$60,320.

Teams Jobs Program – Temporary
Southern Ute tribal member only. The Team Jobs positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82/hour.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Powwow Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has one Powwow committee member vacancy. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member, or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Pow Wow Committee is to nurture and promote a positive image of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. All interested individuals are to submit a letter of intent to the Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration building. The deadline is October 31.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Gaming Commission vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Gaming Commission for a three (3) year term. Applicants must possess the following attributes pursuant to the Regulation One of the Gaming Commission Rules and Regulations:

- Be at least twenty-one years of age;
- Possess a basic knowledge and understanding of gaming activities authorized on the Southern Ute Indian reservation;
- Have experience or expertise in regulatory matters or in administrative hearing procedures;
- Have the ability to observe restrictions concerning conflicts of interest and confidentiality;
- Submit an application form and a letter of interest explaining why the applicant wishes to be appointed to the Commission; and
- Undergo a background investigation.

Applications may be obtained at the Division of Gaming Office – Licensing in the West Wing of the Justice Complex, 149 County Road 517, Ignacio, Colorado, 81137. Applications and letters of interest are required to be turned into the Division of Gaming Office by 5 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2013. Any questions can be answered by the Division of Gaming at 970-563-0180.



FLY-FISHING

For smallmouth fun, try these lakes

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Four years ago, I wrote a column about fly-fishing for smallmouth bass on the John Day River in Oregon.

I mention this because some of you may actually be able to remember something that happened before yesterday. If you are one of those fortunate people, I don't want you saying to yourself, "Ha, I remember that column. The chief fly-fishing liar must be recycling columns due to writer's block."

Nothing could be further from the truth. I merely have had another experience that I think you'll enjoy hearing about.

My No. 1 item on last year's Christmas list appeared in May. A bass boat showed up in my driveway. Since then, I have been spending a least one day a week in the boat, fly rod in hand, on the waters of area lakes. The two area lakes I have found to be prolific with catchable smallmouth bass are Navajo and McPhee.

So far, I have managed to catch, and land, everything from fingerlings to a 2 1/2 pounder.

Both lakes are easy to get to, are at near-record lows, and are fishing similarly. While fishable waters are reachable from the banks of the lakes, a boat does make it easier. And at my age easier is best. At least that's what I tell my wife.

I would be remiss if I didn't offer a word of caution about boating on these lakes. Being as low as they are, there are many boulders covered with only six inches of water. This is the first time



many of these obstacles have ever seen the light of day. Many fishermen just aren't aware they are there.

Hitting one of these boulders going 25 miles per hour will ruin your day. Just be on the lookout as you search for places to fish.

I have found that a 4-weight rod with a 4X-leader will handle the smallmouth bass with no problems. If the wind is howling, or you are going to be casting really large bass poppers, a 5- or 6-weight rod would be a better choice.

My fly of choice for smallmouth bass on Navajo and McPhee is either a white, bead-head Woolly Bugger that has some flash tied in, or a foam, lime-green popper. I like these flies to be either a size 14 or 16.

When casting the Woolly Bugger, I let it sink about 10 feet. At that point a very slow strip will usually result in a strike. I have found the deeper I let the fly sink, the bigger the fish are, usually. I did catch a 2 1/2 pound smallmouth bass right at the surface with my Woolly Bugger.

Being a dedicated dry fly devotee, my first choice of flies is the lime-green popper. Why do the smallmouth bass prefer

lime-green over other colors? I have no idea; they just do. I've found they will pounce on the popper close to the shore. Once the popper gets in deeper water, they leave it alone.

Since the water levels are so low, a large number of the normally submerged tree structures are high and dry. For those of you who aren't smallmouth bass fishermen yet, submerged tree structures are a great place for smallmouth bass to hide out.

With the trees out of play, I have found the smallmouth bass are hiding among the rocks and boulders close to shore. If the rocks are covered in shade it's even better. If they aren't biting around the rocky areas, try casting your fly where runoff has churned up the water.

I spent one day casting my fly into areas of dirty water with great results. Again, I have no idea why the smallmouth bass were in the dirty water as opposed to clean water just a few feet away.

With cooler weather on the way, I am hopeful bigger smallmouth bass will move closer to the surface in search of lime-green, foam poppers or white Woolly Buggers. Regardless, I plan on being out there looking for them.

Testing the waters



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Specialists from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency made a trip to the Southern Ute Reservation on Friday, Sept. 20 to study the Pine River. The EPA surveys conditions in rivers and streams nationally.



The analysts gathered information on pH levels, algae, and fish food sources.

Water specialists make preparations to gather samples from the Pine River.

Grove bids farewell



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute tribal member Rod Grove retired as the tribe's veterans service officer on Friday, Sept. 20. A combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Grove will continue his community service as a member of the Southern Ute Veterans Association. His parting words: "In service of tribe and country."

Feral horses caught



Ace Stryker/SU Drum

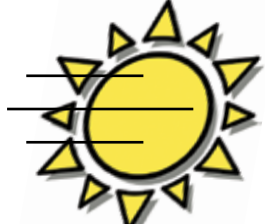
Three feral horses pace around a pen in a Southern Ute corral on County Road 324 southeast of Ignacio on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The tribe's Range Division has been working with Santa Fe, N.M.-based contractor Dan Elkins of Mt. Taylor Mustangs to capture the animals on the Southern Ute Reservation. Elkins brought in these three after luring them using a proprietary baiting system; a local rancher turned over another four he caught earlier this year. Range Division Head Jason Mietchen said there could be upwards of 100 still running free.

Wildlife offers survey for classes and trainings

The Southern Ute Wildlife Advisory Committee invites you to participate in a survey that will help determine what types of classes to offer to the membership and what types of special clinics should be offered. We would also like to find out more about where you like to hunt and fish. To download the survey, visit www.sudrum.com/classifieds/wildlife-survey. There is no deadline to return the survey. To return the survey, email wildlife_info@southernute-nsn.gov; mail it to the Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137, or hand deliver it to the Wildlife office in the Annex Building Room 125.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, Oct. 4



Breezy 56°F

Saturday, Oct. 5



Sunny 57°F

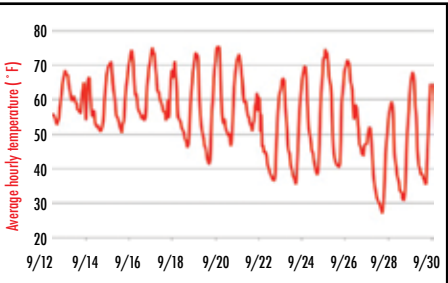
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Sunny 62°F

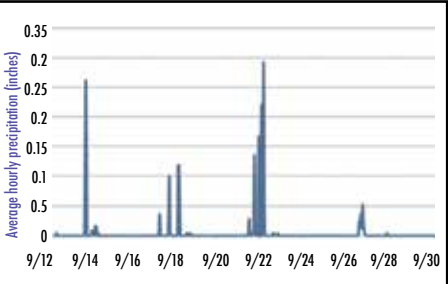


Weather data for September 12 – September 30



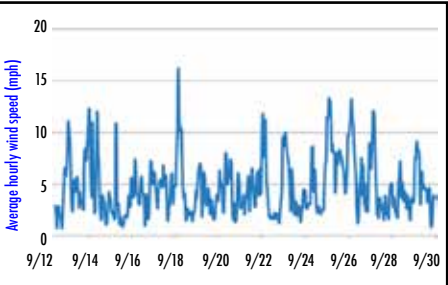
Temperature

High	75.2°
Low	27.4°
Average	55.2°
Average last year	56.9°



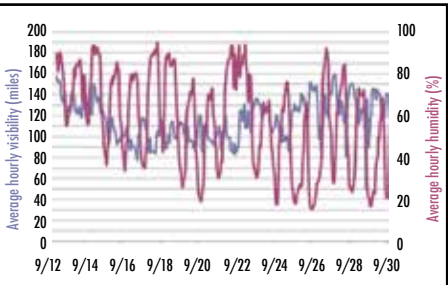
Precipitation

Total	1.984"
Total last year	0.092"



Wind speed

Average	4.7
Minimum	0.7
Maximum	16.2



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	115.7
Average humidity	58.4%

Air quality
Good

